

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1915

NO. 12

Condensed News Items For Terminal Readers

Easter Sunday April 4.

Garden seeds at the Terminal printing office—FREE.

The Emerson jury failed to agree. Nine were for acquittal.

Speed cops gathered in a bunch of Richmondites the other day for burning up the road near Decoto.

It is stated on good authority that the women of Richmond club aroused the S.P. to action in building a new station.

The ill-smelling aggregation of gypsies who were anchored at the county line, have disappeared and the "midway" is no more. It is said that several loads of chloride of lime will be required for disinfecting purposes.

The Big Day—Saturday, April 3.

Attorney C. A. Clark is improving.

Rev. D. W. Calfee is taking a much needed rest.

It might have been "wuss"—5 to 0 is pretty fair considerin'.

St. Patrick's day was a quiet one in Richmond, but not in New York.

Several new business blocks are being constructed in Richmond and scores of residences.

Harbor Center Land Co. notified the city council that the company is ready for the "prescription" to be placed on the new city hall corner-stone.

Political Notes.

This half-tone picture of Fred Eggerth served in one city campaign and recently went thru the Terminal fire. It can be readily seen that Mr. Eggerth has a good face; that he is "still in the ring," notwithstanding one grilling campaign and one hot fire. If he decides to enter the race, his election is assured, is the opinion of his many friends.

J. B. Ogborn, former city architect, is making an effective campaign and there is much favorable mention in regard to his candidacy for the reason that he is a free lance, independent and non-partisan. It looks like "Councilman Ogborn," say his friends.

Thomas H. Moore, contractor and originally from Missouri, has announced his candidacy for councilman. Moore claims personal acquaintance with Senator Avery and Congressman Norton, and says he carries a teamster's paid up union card. With these qualifications Moore should not get left at the post in the large field of contestants who will start for the goal.

Our friend Frederick Stratton did not "wait at the church."

Exposition County Days and Dates

There's
Only
One
That's
APRIL 3

Born Under Right Sign

Editor John Galvin has returned from a trip to Sacramento and northern points, and rumor has it that "Jack" is slated for an appointive position carrying with it a salary that will require income tax. This listens good—can it be true? Even a newspaper man is singled out and struck by lightning once in awhile.

All school teachers must be naturalized, as well as act and talk natural.

Some of the "excitables" should read Uncle Sam's neutrality notice posted near the postoffice door. It is printed in various languages.

Valuable Chicks From These Eggs

The Terminal acknowledges the receipt of a consignment of imported chicken eggs from the poultry farm of Charles Sumner Young of Redondo, laid by hens that have captured first prizes in London, New York and Los Angeles. Some of Mr. Young's chickens are valued as high as \$400 each, a setting of eggs readily selling at \$15 to \$25. The Terminal has three hens setting on these valuable eggs, and if things "pan out" right we expect to have a chain of newspapers like Hearst, or at least a "short" vacation.

Owing to the voluminous and ever-increasing business, City Clerk Farns now has an efficient assistant, John A. Deadrich.

Tingstrom, the tango instructor, is up against it. Tangoing, in excess, is a "bogus" recreation, and is filling the "bughouses."

The pile driver is now at work on the Richmond-San Rafael ferry. The building permit for the slip, to cost \$8000, was issued Tuesday.

Mayor Garrard appointed a tree-planting commission Wednesday night, as follows: T. B. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Schram, Mrs. F. E. Adams, A. J. Snimmer and Lee D. Windrem.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE—\$2000—\$800 cash balance \$20 per mo. interest; 5-rm. house, lot 40x120, on one of the best streets in Richmond; must sell, owner leaving; Box A Terminal newspaper office, 208 Macdonald ave., Richmond. tf

CAMERA—A bargain for cash; 5x7 Empire State, complete; tripod, case plate holders. Call at 406 B st. after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Or exchange; a fine Marlin 22 rifle, good as new. Address Swap Box, Terminal office, 208 Macdonald ave.

FOR SALE—Cash register \$15; cost \$75; will swap; what have you? Swap Box Q, Terminal, 208 Macdonald ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private family; call after 6 p. m., at 111 Bissell ave.

WANTED—6-room house with 50-foot lot. Box A, Terminal.

WANTED—To exchange female addicted to rag dances, movies and strong drink, for an old-fashioned girl who loves to help mother. Address Mother, S-box.

SWAPS SWAPS SWAPS

TRADE—Will trade two milch goats \$12.50 each; will trade for anything can use. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2550 San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Phone Oakland 2181.

SWAP—Will swap a male cigarette roller and inhaler for a young man who can work; or what have you? Address Father, Swap box.

SWAP—Will swap dictionary with phonetic spelling and affected pronunciation for a sensible dictionary that spells it "through" instead of "thru." Address, Homespun, Box D.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a few shares non-assessable mining stock; I need money. Miner, Box M, this office. (A bargain)

BARGAIN—Will swap 1000 shares Manhattan Belmont mining stock for meal ticket; Portola restaurant preferred. Box Q, Terminal office.

FOR SALE—Political experience; some valuable information for amateurs who may be preparing to enter game; reasonable terms for first course. Address, Box K.

FOR SALE—Owing to increasing avoirdupois, will sell for cash tailor made suits that cost \$45 and up at \$5 each; need the money for the fair. Box T.

WANTED—White rags, disinfected and clean, for wiping machinery. This office.

Richmond's Beautiful Clubhouse Thrown Open to Public

Hundreds Entertained Afternoon and Evening
By Members of City's Organization
Who For Grit and Enterprise
Have Shown the Way.



The formal opening of the new Richmond club "house" was celebrated Tuesday afternoon and evening, when elaborate programs were rendered and hundreds of guests royally entertained from the bay city communities. The clubhouse is located on Nevin avenue near 12th street. It is of mission style of architecture, descriptions of which have been elaborately reviewed by the local press.

The building is a model of convenience, and reflects much credit on the women in whose ingenious minds this pretty clubhouse originated. There is nothing costly or extravagant about the beautiful structure—it was built for the plain people, for the citizens of a community who toil; and, while fashionably gowned women and well dressed men may, entertain here, the latch-string is out for all, and one instantly feels at home upon crossing the threshold.

Various kinds of entertainment can be held here, and the revenue derived from rentals will soon efface the small debt that remains.

The building will stand as a monument and testimonial to the women whose unanimity of action and persistent efforts have accomplished so much for Richmond. It is doubtful whether the same number of men could have achieved the same and worked so harmoniously in building a structure on such broad lines for the public welfare, so free from the stiff and conventional atmosphere that often penetrates the private club.

The Richmond Terminal extends hearty congratulations to the officers and members of Richmond Club for their perseverance. May they reap the full reward for their labors.

Notes of the Evening.

Mrs. E. M. Ferguson sang two numbers, answering an encore.

Mrs. Walter G. Braine directed the carrying out of ceremonies, and there was general satisfaction.

Joe Cummings, janitor of the 23d street high school, was there with the flowers. Joe cultivates the most fragrant varieties.

The evening program consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers and addresses by Mayor Garrard, Mrs. Catherine Zimmerman, the retiring president, and Mrs. Katherine Smith.

The free sandwiches and coffee served in the banquet room on the second floor were well patronized and appreciated, eliciting praise for the entertainment committee who took care that no one was overlooked.

Miss Adele Downing, bookkeeper for the John Nicholl Co., has a fine voice. She received a hearty encore and responded with an additional number.

Dancing followed the evening program, and all the "young boys" and "girls" marked accurate time to the entrancing waltz and two-step music rendered by the Musician's Union band, an organization that Richmond is quite proud of.

In the whirl of the mazy waltz and two step could be distinguished the well known figures of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Lew L. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, and many other couples, maybe a little "stiff in joint, but young in the spirit."

Our Rimless Eyeglasses



Made after a searching examination of the eyes, not only get at the root of the trouble, but overcome it. If your sight is dimmed and blurred—the eyes ache and you feel nervous—don't feel despondent—see

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACEHOUSE
OAKLAND.

Pleasing New Suits

Suits at
\$19.75

In this notable collection of Suits at this low price are featured all the new style tendencies and the perfection of the tailoring and finish and the excellence of the materials, which include serges, gabardines, homespun and mannish mixtures.

Suits at
\$25.00

We specialize on Suits at this price, our aim being to give you the very best Suit that \$25 ever bought. They are tailored, demi-tailored and fancy suits in empire and military effects, made of men's wear serges, wool poplins, wool failles and gabardines. They are lined with best lining and show superb finish and tailoring.

\$32.50
Suits at

Very fetching Suits at this price. Plain or braided styles, some eton-jacket effects, military styles, tailored and demi-tailored styles in all the popular fabrics, newest spring colorings and staple shades. Handsome Novelty Silk and Wool Suits—\$79.50 to \$132.50

Established 1879

Phone Oakland 61

A. F. EDWARDS

Gold and Silversmith
1227-29 Broadway, OAKLAND, CAL.

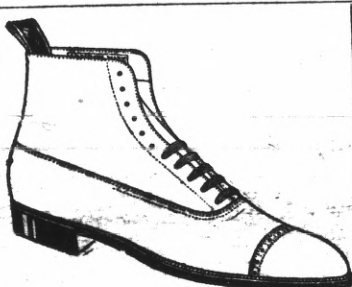
Gifts appropriate of the Easter season—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Inspector for S. P. R. R., The Western Pacific, The Key Route and Oakland Traction companies

Moulders' Shoes

\$2.50

Work Shoes



\$3.50 The New "Arena" last Wide Flange heel Imitation corded tip

UNION MADE
From America's Foremost
Manufacturers

THIS is a personal invitation to you to visit our new store and compare our prices with those of stores that pay from \$500 to \$700 Rent to the big corporations that control the leases in most any large city.

We have just added a very complete line of CHILDREN'S SHOES. The prices are absolutely as low as you will find in any store in America. QUALITY CONSIDERED.

Vici Kid Button Sizes 2 to 5 50c

No department managers. No red tape. No expensive fixtures. No loss from credits. No premium schemes. No interest on borrowed money.

The Little Store **The New York Store** With the Big Values
402 Macdonald Ave., Richmond
Wm. Davenport, Prop.



Good Values WITH CREDIT

You ladies of Richmond are invited to visit our continuous exhibition of what is constituted correct in fashion's realm. Hundreds of women have admired our stylish

Suits, Coats
Dresses, Waists
and Millinery

and their verdict has been "unequaled by any other styles or values in Oakland." New garments arriving daily.

You are always welcome to CREDIT

Eastern OUTFITTING COMPANY

581 Fourteenth St., Cor. Jefferson, OAKLAND

BEACHY FALLS TO HIS DEATH FROM HEIGHT OF 2000 FEET

Throng of Fifty Thousand at Exposition Horried by Daring Aviator's Last Brave Battle With the Elements

San Francisco.—Lincoln Beachy, whose daring as an aviator has echoed round the world, was claimed by the elements he so long defied at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, March 14. The new German Taube, in which he had hoped to demonstrate his complete mastery of the air, folded its toy-like wings and plunged from a great height into the waters of the bay.

Before the horrified gaze of 50,000 people who had witnessed his flight from the Marina, in front of the Palace of Mines, at the Exposition, the peer of all aerial champions went to an end as spectacular as his remarkable career.

Beachy was on his second flight after having thrilled the spectators with a series of graceful loops and successfully had flown upside down across the blue expanse at a height of 2000 feet, when the monoplane collapsed on the descent. Quivering for a fraction of an instant like a wounded bird, the machine hurtled from aloft as a dead weight. In that fraction of a moment it was apparent that Beachy still exerting the nerve that made him famous endeavored to direct his course for the bay. But the Taube was beyond human control.

The litter of wreckage shot into the water between the transports Logan and Crook lying at the Fort Mason Government piers. Strapped in the aluminum body of the car, Beachy disappeared beneath the waves. When the rescuers arrived

a moment later there was hardly a ripple on the surface. Only a small piece of the wooden frame floated to mark the spot where the hero of the air had gone to his doom.

Asphyxiation by immersion—drowning—was the direct cause of Beachy's death, according to Dr. David E. Stafford, autopsy surgeon of the Coroner's office, who made a minute examination of the remains. There was a laceration of the scalp, a few bruises on the face, the right eye being closed, and the right leg was broken above the knee. These injuries in themselves, said Dr. Stafford, were not fatal, but had the unfortunate aviator struck the land instead of the water he would not have had a chance to survive, as his body would have been mangled.

GERMANS SHOWING UNDISMAYED FRONT

British Observer Says Report of Depletion of German Ranks in the West is Untrue

London.—The official military observer at the British headquarters in the field says, in a report given out here March 11, that there is no truth in statements that the German ranks in the West have been depleted generally and to a marked extent.

"The plain truth is that, although the enemy's effectiveness in the West are much reduced and ours increased, he still is holding an enormous extent of front, as well as carrying out operations on a huge scale in the East." The report says:

"No signs of weakening are yet visible in the morale of the German troops as a whole. There is as yet no reason why an intensely brave, determined and well organized army like that of the Germans should feel discouraged.

"By reason of news given to the German troops," the report continues, "their enemy appears to them to be exhausted and engaged in a last desperate effort to delay the inevitable decision.

"No doubt economic and other factors have had a great effect on the civilian population of Germany, and there is a marked difference between the expectations with which they entered upon the war and those they now cherish, but it is impossible to say that either they or the army have yet definitely lost confidence in their ultimate success. This confidence will only be overthrown and the morale of the troops will only be shaken by the consciousness of crushing defeat in the field; but this end can only be attained by ever-increasing pressure of vast numbers of men and guns throughout the coming months."

CHINESE EGGS STYLED MENACE TO INDUSTRY

Solons Argue Advantages and Disadvantages of Her Fruit

Sacramento.—The economic advantages and disadvantages of the "Chinese egg" were discussed before the Senate and Assembly agricultural committees in joint session in the Assembly chamber March 10.

T. Howard Hanson, representing the Petaluma Poultry Association, was the leading supporter of Assemblyman Boude's bills requiring a label on imported eggs in the wholesale or retail trade. Hanson asserted the importation of the cheap Chinese egg was running the poultry industry in California and claimed in many instances such eggs were a menace to health.

William M. Foley of San Francisco, secretary of the California Bakers' Association, contended the cheap imported egg was a decided economic advantage to the consumer. This class of eggs, he said, was used almost exclusively in wholesome distribution.

Neutrality Note.
When mother-in-law gets mad at wife and demands her passports so she can leave, husband is a fool if he doesn't remain neutral. — Florida Times Union.

OIL KING BEREFT OF COMPANION OF LIFE

Multimillionaire's Wife Taken From Him After Long Period of Illness While He Is Away

New York.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller died Friday morning, March 12, at the Rockefeller country home at Pocantico Hills, just outside of Tarrytown.

While Mrs. Rockefeller had been an invalid for many months, it is understood her death came unexpectedly.

Laura Celestia Spelman Rockefeller was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, of well-to-do New England parents on September 9, 1839. In the grammar school at Cleveland she met John Rockefeller when they were fifteen years old. Rockefeller was a country boy. She was the daughter of one of Cleveland's leading citizens. His home was a little farmhouse; hers, one of Cleveland's handsomest residences. His associates, outside of school, were mostly farmhands and country boys; hers were talented folk of affairs drawn to her father's handsome home, for her father then was a member of the Ohio Legislature, a public-spirited citizen interested in philanthropies and a man of many activities. Notwithstanding other differences, the awkward youth and the city girl became fast friends.

Laura Spelman's schoolmates knew her as a quiet, studious girl, church-goer and as a girl who was always well dressed in good taste, avoiding extremes and seeking simplicity.

There seems to have been little sentimentality in the friendship between Miss Spelman and young Rockefeller, but for ten years each was the other's best friend. Soon after he had established himself in his first place—as bookkeeper at \$500 a year—she left Cleveland to complete her education at Worcester, Mass. She returned when she was twenty years old and taught in Cleveland's public schools.

Young Rockefeller prospered beyond his fairest hopes. As soon as he felt that he could ask her to become his wife he did so. They were married on September 8, 1864, the eve of her twenty-fifth birthday, and started to keep house in a little two-story brick residence on one of Cleveland's side streets. Upon her marriage she became a Baptist, and to her religion and her home she devoted her entire time.

When Mr. Rockefeller's wealth was mentioned in seven figures they left their first home for a residence remarkable only for its unpretentiousness on Euclid avenue, Cleveland's "mile of millions." Here Mrs. Rockefeller reared her four children; a fifth died in infancy.

The training given the Rockefeller children by their mother is declared to have been almost Spartan.

The funeral of Mrs. Rockefeller was held at the Pocantico Hills mansion March 14 at 3:30 p. m. The service was a simple one, attended by only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the family.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church conducted the services, the musical part of which was supplied by the quartet and organist from the church in New York.

BRITISH ANNOUNCE SINKING OF DRESDEN

Athens Wild as Fifty Families Are Slain by Moslems

London.—The British admiralty announced March 15 that the German cruiser Dresden had been sunk.

The Dresden, off San Francisco harbor at the beginning of the war, escaped from the British after the battle off the Falkland Islands, in which five German ships were destroyed. She was recently reported hiding in one of the many creeks on the Patagonian coast. Aeroplanes were aiding ships to hunt her.

Athens.—Athens was thrown into wild excitement March 15 by the receipt of unconfirmed reports from Bulgarian towns that Mussulmen soldiers had massacred fifty Greek families in the village of Yamari.

The dispatches were prominently displayed by the newspapers, which supported former Premier Venizelos in his demand that Greece participate in the war on the side of the allies.

Culebra Cut Channel Again Open

Panama.—The channel in the Culebra cut, which became closed March 6th owing to a slide of earth at a point north of Gold Hill, has been reopened.

CHICO.—Butte county school teachers threaten to secede from the Northern California Teachers' Association because Tehama and Glenn county teachers have refused to agree to hold their institutes in San Francisco during the exposition. Butte intends to hold its institute at San Francisco and if necessary will forsake the association in order to do so.

SUBMARINES SINK MORE BRITISH SHIPS

German Undersea Terror U-29 Torpedoes Three Steamers Off Scilly Islands

Penzance.—The British steamers Indian City, Headlands and Andalusian were torpedoed off the Scilly islands Friday morning, March 12, by the German submarine U-29. The Indian City was sunk, but no lives were lost.

In describing his experiences, Captain Williams of the Indian City, who has arrived here, said:

"At 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, when nine miles south of St. Mary's island, I sighted what I thought was the periscope of a submarine, 300 yards away. The submarine dived and came up astern.

"I kept the steamer going, but the submarine caught up with it, and through the megaphone the commander told me to put my flag up. I hoisted the German ensign. The commander then told us to get into the boats, which we did. He then blew up the steamer."

The Indian City was a new vessel and was on her maiden voyage. Of the seven steamers mentioned in the Admiralty statement, two, the Andalusian and the Hartdale, are not mentioned in marine records. Concerning the other five, these facts are given:

The Indian City was a new steamer of 2921 tons. She was on her way from Galveston, Tex., for Havre with her first cargo, which consisted of 14,026 bales of cotton. She sailed from Galveston on February 18th and touched at Newport News. The Inverclyde had a tonnage of 1141 and was 276 feet long. She was built at Grangemouth, England, in 1907 and was owned by the Inverclyde Steamship Company of Glasgow.

The Andalusian was owned by the Ellerman Lines of Liverpool. She was built at Middlesbrough, England, in 1911. She had a tonnage of 1452 and was 298 feet long.

The Floranza was built at Sunderland, England, in 1913 and was owned by the Liverpool Shipping Company of Liverpool. She was 385 feet long and had a tonnage of 2986.

The Floranza was last reported as arriving at Havre on January 27th. The Headlands was a steamer of 1933 tons and was 314 feet long. She was built at West Hartlepool, England, in 1902 and was owned by the Seton Steamship Company of Liverpool. The latest report concerning her movements said that she arrived at Port Talbot, England, on February 24 from Marseilles.

BEGS U. S. TO AID MEXICO SPANIARDS

Conditions Worse Than Ever; Demand for Reparation Is Ignored by Carranza

Washington.—These are the latest developments in the Mexican situation:

Spain has informed this government that since the killing of John B. McManus, an American citizen, conditions in Mexico City have become worse than ever, and an urgent request has been made of the United States to obtain better protection for the Spaniards.

No word has been received at the State Department informing it that its demand for the punishment of the murderers has been complied with.

The Spanish Ambassador called at the State Department March 13 to discuss the situation in the Mexican capital.

The position of the Spanish government is that the various warring factions in Mexico have practically exhausted the loot that is to be found among the native Mexicans and are now living almost entirely on the Spaniards.

Feeling against the Spaniards is said to be growing in Mexico City. Five of them were killed by Obregon's troops before the recent evacuation of the capital.

Secretary Bryan denied that he had any dispatches giving ground for fear that if the murderers of McManus were executed, there might be rioting and attacks on other Americans.

EUGENIC MARRIAGE MEASURE A FAILURE

Madison.—The Wisconsin eugenic law came in for a scoring at the hands of Dr. Horace Manchester Brown of Milwaukee, who appeared March 12 before the Senate committee which had the bill for its repeal up for discussion.

"The law is absurd and vicious, makes criminals of doctors and drives people out of the State to get married," he said.

Mrs. G. A. Hipke, who framed the eugenic law, spoke in its defense, declaring there should be no discrimination between the sexes and that each person should be examined before marriage.

TO EXPLODE GASES

New Weapon for the Destruction of Airships.

Inflammable Bullet, Designed by an Englishman, Seems Capable of Doing the Work for Which It Is Intended.

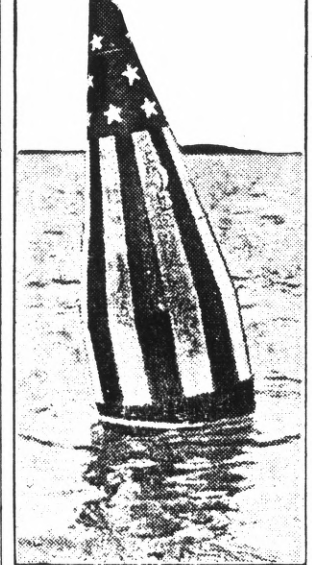
Charles Dawson of Uckfield, England, the discoverer of the prehistoric skull at Piltdown some time ago, has since the war started, turned his attention to another subject. He has invented a little article which he calls an airship destroyer, the object of the invention being the destruction of airships, balloons, and similar flight machines, which are mainly supported by inflammable gases. The airship destroyer is a very simple affair. It consists of an ordinary rifle, gun or pistol bullet, which is bolted at the apex to form a cavity of suitable size, and filled with yellow phosphorus. In the case of a regulation pattern of the army rifle, the conical bullet is bored or cast with a round hole at the apex to the depth of two centimeters (.77 of an inch) with a diameter of two and one-half millimeters (.09 inch). The cavity is filled with yellow phosphorus, and a small portion is allowed to project beyond the apex of the bullet. When the rifle is fired the phosphorus is heated by the discharge, and either commences to burn at once or is predisposed to flare on coming into the slightest contact with another body. For instance, as soon as the bullet hits the envelope or gas bag of an airship or balloon, it would burst into flame, if it has not already done so, and the gas would be ignited and the airship exploded. The phosphorus will continue through the air, being stimulated by the oxygen in the atmosphere.

The inventor explains that the cartridges, which must be kept in water, when charged with phosphorus, can be adapted to any projectile now in use. "It has several advantages," says Mr. Dawson. "In the first place, it is much easier to fire at an airship with a rifle than to have to use a big gun, which would require to be got within range of the object to be destroyed. It would also mean that any destruction would be confined to the airship, whereas where shells are fired from big guns considerable damage may also be done to buildings by pieces of shell. Of course it would not be safe to use these cartridges in the ordinary course of things, because if one should alight on anything inflammable, such as a haystack, there would be fire. They are intended solely for the destruction of airships." The bullet is really a "flaming bullet." It is not an explosive bullet. Phosphorus does not explode, it only burns or flames in oxygen, or air, which is mostly oxygen.

MEMORIAL IN HARBOR WATER

Buoy Designed to Commemorate Writing of National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Off the entrance to Baltimore harbor a unique buoy was erected September 5, 1914, to commemorate the



This Buoy Marks the Spot in Baltimore Harbor Where "The Star-Spangled Banner" Was Written.

hundredth anniversary of the writing of the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." The buoy has been anchored, as nearly as possible, on the spot where Francis Scott Key wrote the song while a prisoner on the British frigate Minden. It has red and white stripes with white stars on a blue field.—Modern Mechanics.

Introduced Cigarette to Englishman.
Who started the cigarette craze in England? To the duke of Buccleuch, who recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, belongs this distinction. In 1856 he went to Russia to attend the coronation of Alexander II. Finding the cigarette very popular in that country, especially in St. Petersburg, he brought back the weed in this form to England, and English folk have smoked them ever since.

The Submarine.
To get a submarine ready for diving water is admitted into the "ballast" tanks. To keep the vessel on an even keel water is taken into the "trimming tanks." By means of these tanks the vessel is made to sink or rise, and to preserve the right position.

Daily Thought.
Politeness appears to have been invented to enable people who would naturally fall out, to live together in peace.

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

Richmond Lumber Co., Inc.

A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL CLASSES OF

BUILDING MATERIALS

Office and Yard at Southern Pacific Depot

PHONE RICHMOND 49

W. P. SMIDT, Manager

Richmond Pharmacy

724 Macdonald Avenue

E. M. FERGUSON, DRUGGIST

Rexall Goods Photo Supplies

Richmond Agency for Eastman's Goods

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

HARBOR CREAMERY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk

Cream, and Ice Cream

PROMPT DELIVERY

512 MACDONALD AVENUE

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

Pioneer Coal and Transfer Co.

COAL



Hay, Grain and Millstuffs

STORAGE

DRAY AND EXPRESS

1130 Second Street - - - Richmond, Cal.

SMALL FARMS

From 5 to 20 Acres

NEAR MERCED

Improvements new. Planted to alfalfa or fruit. Gravity water at one dollar per acre per year.

Will exchange for Richmond, San Francisco or Oakland property.

See M. W. TRUITT, Richmond, California, or

C. S. CLARK, Merced, Cal.

OLDEST and MOST INFLUENTIAL NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

Legal County and
City Newspaper

Boosted Richmond
Into Prominence

The Best Commercial (Is Turned Out By The

PRINTING TERMINAL

208 Macdonald Avenue

A GREAT HELP IN STOMACH ILLS
If you suffer from Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cramps or Constipation you will be greatly benefited by a fair trial of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

The digestive system has become weak and Nature needs assistance right away. The Bitters has for over 60 years been recognized as the real "first-aid." Try a bottle. The genuine has our private stamp over neck.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS
PATENTS that protect are secured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., 1025 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
POOL TRICKS. Games. Exciting pool-table mysteries. Postpaid 25c. King & Haulbold, 106 E. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.

If you bring this advertisement with you to The Johnson Studio, 1025 Market Street, San Francisco, we will allow you One Dollar reduction on your order of Photographs. The best place on earth to obtain HIGH GRADE Photos at moderate prices. Wedding parties, a specialty.

Charles M. Johnson

Bayberry Shrub.
The plant from which the bayberry candle is made is the shrub Myrica cerifera, a plant which is common in New England, and especially along the coast of Maine. The bayberry shrub is not closely related to the Myrica acris, or West India bay, from the leaves of which bay rum is obtained by distillation.

Aluminum.
Aluminum cooking utensils are a delight until they turn dark inside, then they are abomination. It is easy, however, to keep them bright. Either wash them in soda and water or boil tomato parings in them; cuttings from rubarb and the water it was washed in alone will often do the work. So will lemon and table salt.

Left Over.
"Robert," said his mother, "what mischief have you been up to now? I can tell by the look in your eyes that you have been naughty." "Oh," replied Robert, "that's part of the look left over from the last time I was naughty."

More Important Thing.
The latest estimate places the age of the earth at 100,000,000 years. However, the age of the earth isn't half as important to some men as the age of the liquor they consume.

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.
The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health; but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

KOVERALLS

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Keep Kids Kleen

The most practical, beautiful, playmate parents ever invented for children 1 to 5 years of age. Made in one piece with drop back. Easily slipped on or off. Elastic bands to stop chafing. Made in blue denim, and blue and white flannel, for all the year round. Also lighter weight material for summer wear. All garments trimmed with fast red or blue buttons. Made in Dutch neck with elastic sleeves and high neck and long sleeves.

75c the suit

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send them, charges prepaid on freight of 25c. Each.

A NEW FREE If They Suit

Made By

Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco

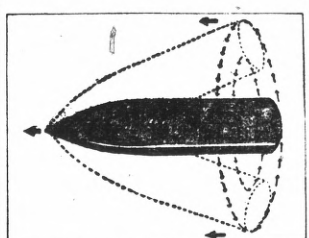
LIKE THE "DUMDUM"

Sharp-Pointed Bullet May Make Fearful Wound.

Range at Which Projectile Is Fired and Age of the Man Hit Are Factors in Amount of Damage Done.

American army surgeons are convinced that under normal conditions all modern bullets are more humane than those formerly used, in spite of the fact that they travel at higher speed and have a far wider range. They are so sharp pointed that when they strike the soft tissues of the body they make clean, narrow wounds which heal very quickly.

When, however, they take a side-wise twist, or develop irregular, jagged edges through previously striking or glancing off some hard object, they have an explosive effect which produces just such terrible wounds as the "dumdum." These effects are most liable to occur in vital organs inclosed in resisting bony walls, like the brain or heart, and are nearly always fatal. The range at which bullets are fired and the ages of the men they hit have been found to have a marked influence



The Diagram Shows How the Base of a Bullet Spins Like a Top in a Constantly Increasing Circumference. This is Why It Often Strikes Sideways and Mutilates Like a Dumdum.

on the character of the wounds they make.

The bones of younger men usually have a great amount of animal matter, consequently are less brittle than those of older men. The less resistance met by the bullet in the comparatively softer bones, at short ranges, permits the passage of the bullet, without explosive effect. In the case of the older and more brittle bones the bullet at long ranges causes great damage, especially as the bullet at these long ranges has become unsteady from loss of velocity and strikes the bone sideways, thus transferring its energy over a greater area than if it had struck point on.

Owing to the change in the position of bullets fired at long ranges, the effect produced in the bony tissues is at first in the short ranges very severe from the high velocity, but in the midranges the effects are less severe because of loss in velocity, and at long ranges the effects become severe again because of the impact being made with the side of the bullet.

Bad Taste as Seen in Japan.

Rector Aston, the scholarly Japanese secretary to the British legation in Tokyo, summarized what Konko, the fourteenth century writer of "Taurezure Gusa," considered to be "bad taste," thus:

Too much furniture in one's living room.
Too many Buddhas in a private shrine.
Too many children in a house.
Too many words when men meet.
Too many books in a bookcase there can never be, nor too much litter in a dust heap.—London Saturday Review.

Parasite Destroys San Jose Scale.

A parasite which has been discovered and is now being used in Pennsylvania, where it has been highly successful in combating the ravages of the pest which has done such damage to American fruit and nut trees. The parasite is the Chalcid fly, which comes from the same part of China from which the San Jose scale first came. There the Chalcid fly has effectively checked the scale.

Patterns by Kaleidoscope.

Doctor Puffrich, one of the experts of the Carl Zeiss Optical company in Germany, has constructed a kaleidoscope on scientific principles and of mathematical accuracy. Its use is for making kaleidoscope patterns for textiles, linoleums, decorations, etc., some of which has produced beautiful and extraordinary beauty. He calls it the photokaleidoscope, because it is part of a camera that photographs the patterns it forms.

Horse Chestnut Tree in Bottle.

Horse chestnuts can be grown in a bottle of water. Use a bottle with a neck wide enough to hold the chestnut, adding water to just to the neck and stand it in a window. Roots will form, followed by a stem and leaves. If the water is constantly supplied the tree can grow for years in the bottle.

Spreading Tuberculosis Infection.

Dr. Guy H. N. Prince, of Hot Springs, Va., points out that it is not the expired air of consumptives that carries infection, but the sputum and tiny drops of moisture coughed up by the patient that carry the bacilli and communicate the disease to others.

Sacred Cattle Turned Into Beef.

The sacred cattle of Madagascar, where these animals rove in immense herds, are being slaughtered and shipped to Paris to help out the scarcity of beef.

And There Are Others.

The only actress who is willing to admit that she does not know all about acting is the who has been at it all her life.—Margaret N. Brown.

WAR IS PLEASANT TO WOMAN

Wife of East End Heavyweight Gentleman Hopes Terrible Struggle Will Last Forever.

Mr. McGovern, a heavyweight gentleman of London's East end, who had never been known to work, but who, nevertheless, has added to the population of the earth in figures up to ten, suddenly became heroic, and enlisted. The following dialogue took place between Mrs. McGovern and a lady, Mrs. McGovern being happy and complacent in the receipt of her 27-6 from war office:

Mrs. McGovern—Good morning, miss.

Lady—Good morning, Mrs. McGovern. I hear Mr. McGovern has gone to the war.

Mrs. McGovern (cheerfully)—Yes, miss.

Lady—Well, Mrs. McGovern, what do you think of this terrible war?

Mrs. McGovern—Lord, lady! I hope it will last forever!—Judge.

How He Knew.

"You say," said the attorney for the defense, "that though the night was very dark, you saw Rastus Johnson leaving your hencoop at midnight from your bedroom window?"

"Yes, sir," said the plaintiff.

"How could you distinguish him in the darkness of the night?" demanded the attorney.

"Why—er," said the plaintiff, "the darkness was so much blacker all of a sudden that Rastus's presence there was obvious. No other human being could cast such a shadow on anything so dark as that night already was."—Judge.

SOMETHING WRONG.



Woman—The airshaft's out of order.

Janitor—What alls it?

Woman—I can't hear a word that's being said in the apartment below.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, how do you describe a talk given by one man?

Paw—That's a monologue, my son.

Willie—And what is a talking act between two men?

Paw—A dialog, my son.

Willie—And what is a talking act between two women?

Paw—A catalogue, my son.

Maw—Willie, you go down in the cellar and stay there.

A Woman's Strategy.

"I once heard of a sadly henpecked man who made friends with a mouse and by keeping the little animal at ways about him contrived to get the upper hand."

"A strange story. How long did that state of affairs continue?"

"Only a short while. The man's wife introduced a cat and the moment the cat pounced on the mouse she pounced on her husband."

In Petrograd.

The American war correspondent approached the Russian censor with due humility.

"Would it be proper," he began, "to call the children of the Little White Father Cardinals?"

"What is another reason for those Siberian horrors."

Dixmude After Rain.

"The names of towns and cities in the war zone are sometimes given curious pronunciations."

"What is the latest example you have heard?"

"An old gentleman commented on the fierce fighting that took place at 'Dixmuddy.'"

Surfragees, Perhaps.

"Whenever I see two women engaged in whispered conversation I always suspect them of undermining somebody's character."

"You shouldn't be so cynical. Nowadays it's possible that one is telling the other whom to vote for."

A Fellow Feeling.

A mystic said it is always painful for him to come back to earth," remarked Gadsby.

"I'm in the same boat," said Jagson. "Every time I come back to earth I have a headache."

Up to Snuff.

Arthur—Uriah Unson made a great hit at school during the hay fever season.

Anna—How?

Arthur—He invented a college yell with a sneeze in it.—Judge.

His Best Phrase.

"He's a great talker. Says a lot of bright things."

"Yes. I remember one saying of his that pleased me greatly."

"What was it?"

"Good night."

A Great Gift.

"They say she is splendid in amateur theatricals."

"She's a wonder. She can make the most painful tragedy a source of genuine amusement."—Life.

Uniting Facilities.

"Notice the girl over there dancing? Trim little craft, eh?"

"Yes, and besides being a trim little craft, I notice she is also something of a skipper."

TAKE THIS MAN'S ADVICE

TRY THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY

It always gives me pleasure to recommend anything that is right and I feel it my duty to herald the praises of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

For years I was troubled with kidney disease and it was so intense that I was bedridden for days at a time. I gave up all hope and doctors for miles around gave me no help. Incidentally I tried several patent remedies and at last tried Swamp-Root. From the first it gave me relief and it was no time before I was able to be up and around and now I am perfectly well and able to work as I used to be. So now let me thank you for your wonderful discovery and take this opportunity to recommend it to all who suffer from kidney troubles.

Yours very truly,

WALTER SHIVER.

Hope, Ark.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of March, 1912.

A. V. WARE, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

Elizabethtown, N. J.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. J., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure to mention this offer. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Mining Tin One Woman's Work.

Mining tin to produce her opera and producing opera to make enough money to hold on to her Alaskan tin mines is the double profession of Miss Emma R. Steiner, who, broken down by her musical efforts in New York, went to Alaska to recuperate. Here she was struck with the gold fever, but while her "find" turned out to be tin and not gold, it promises to bring her in its weight in gold, especially in view of the previous state of the tin market in England, which has already led to the establishment of the first American smelters in Bolivia, much nearer to and therefore less expensive in the way of transporting raw material.

Dreams.

It is a common saying that one dreams of that which one has been thinking most about. This is the exception and not the rule. The dream may be of something that one thought of at some time, but possibly not in waking hours, which had lain dormant in the mind, to be prospectively rehearsed through some operation of physical functions, such as impeded respiration, feverish conditions, some posture of the body, a late supper, possibly ended with a dessert of mince pie, stomachic distress, clogging of the circulation or some bodily pain.

NEW MODERN DANCING.

E. Fletcher Hallamore, the leading dancing expert and instructor in New York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for ten years, and recommend it to all my pupils. It cures and prevents sore feet. Sold by all Drug and Department Stores. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv."

Benefit in Comradeship.

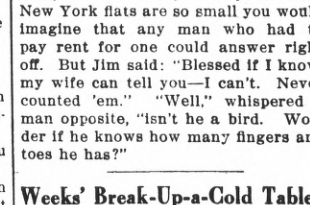
Half the difficulty of fighting any severe battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, so that the eyes of those he loves are upon him, and their hearts praying for his victory.—C. J. Perry.

Duty Ever Present.

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery.—Daniel Webster.

Righteously Indignant.

Head of the firm (discovering that his apprentice and his young daughter are corresponding)—Well, well, it's love letters the rascal is writing to my daughter, and on my typewriter, too!—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.



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"Well, my rural friend, don't you like it?"

"Shore, I like it," says I. "I am half-witted myself!"—Kansas City Star.

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Accidents to War Aviators.

An interesting statement is that made by a French publication that the number of deaths of aviators in the war service by accident was very small as compared with the number in time of peace, and the explanation is made that in this service only the most skilled men are engaged, and moreover they do not indulge in the sensational exhibition stunts that have brought disaster to many. It may be noted that it is this same sensational exhibition business that has given the general public many erroneous and misleading ideas about flying machines that will sooner or later prove an injury to aviation.—Scientific American.

BERLIN HONORS ITS HEROES

Soldiers on Streets of Capital Subjects Almost of Adoration by the Populace.

Among the quiet, serious looking crowds which thronged all the downtown streets of Berlin during the afternoons and evenings, and which overflowed into those uptown avenues which still were lighted at night, every fifth man was a soldier, writes Edward Eyre Hunt, in Collier's Weekly. And the crowds never tired of the sight of them. They paid each uniform the flattering attention of staring at it as if it were the first they had ever seen. The procession was bewildering.

There were all sorts and conditions of men in uniforms: Prussian generals in gold and gray and blue; a haggard military doctor just come from the hospitals and still smelling of ether; dirty, tired infantrymen from the battle line in East Prussia, limping along in the gutter; a mountaineer in Alpine green uniform, with a green feather in his flat cap; aristocratic hussars in uniforms of a blazing red, marching along erect as automatic dolls; an officer of the famous Death's Head hussars, a white skull grinning down from his black shako, and the cords across his breast shakling as he walked; companies of middle aged landsturm marching down the street; a crack regiment of the guard under the goose step at the corner of Unter den Linden, and smacking the pavement until the street echoed like a forest under volley fire; a squad of Red Cross workers, marching in civilian dress, each wearing his little white and red arm band, and each carrying a tiny satchel; cavalry on coal black horses riding by like centaurs; a new regiment off for the war with band blaring and colors snapping in the wind; an adjutant in a gray military automobile with a horn that boomed like a cannon; convalescent soldiers, by ones, two, half dozens, walking the streets to get the air, limping painfully or guarding a bandaged arm or shoulder or head from the jostling of the crowd. Then, like a parody of all these, twenty small boys in uniforms, with spiked caps, wooden swords and an incense burner, marching in a parade on a gun carriage which would cower and raise and pivot about like a real field gun, marching down the Friedrichstrasse with patriotic flags and a drum.

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It was IN THE Terminal

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription: \$2.00 per year, in advance. \$1.00 for six months in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of advertisement of publication. No exception to this rule.

3

Candidates For Coming Election

Union labor has not to date announced any candidates, nor made any authorized endorsements. It is suggested by the conservatives that non-partisan candidates, who are not unfavorable to the city's organized workers, and who will stand for a square deal after election as well as previous thereto, would show greater strength than the partisan candidate, who is pledged to serve certain interests, private or corporate, at the expense and disappointment of the people who put them in and subsequently may yearn to kick them out.

That the people cannot be "fooled all the time," rings true. With the many reforms that are now in the making, applicable to national, state, county and city governments, a new era is dawning for the people who produce the wealth and who receive so little of the comforts and luxuries which are their inherent right.

It is the privilege of the people to know where their money goes, but it is impossible to find out under the present system. Not even the officials can tell with exactness.

Still less have the public a chance to ascertain the cost of running the various services the city gives them. The municipal reports are published each year, but in a large part they are merely a jumble of figures that make no attempt at classifying the expenses.

This applies to nearly all municipalities, due to the time-worn faulty system that precedence has so firmly established. The public, as a whole, is not to blame. He is merely a hired individual, a figurehead, engaged in the occupation of perpetuating a system faulty and pernicious, the cause of so much unrest and uncertainty at the present time, and which is world-wide in its sphere.

It was in The Terminal.

WANTED—Everybody to get busy with the Terminal's swap column. When the principal medium of exchange (money) is scarce, try the Swap medium. Clothing, sewing machines, firearms, musical instruments, furniture, stoves, rugs, canaries, rabbits, dogs, cats, any old thing, trade it. Swap, especially when the coin is scarce.

"LITTLE REMINDERS."
The little figures opposite the printed address line on your Terminal newspaper denote the month and year to which you have paid your subscription. If the figures read 1-15, they signify that you owe to 1-15, or from January, 1915, to January, 1915.

Thomas A. Edison remarks that "Our present civilization is only a thin veneer." Yes; and in a large sense of Europe the veneer is entirely scratched off.

In placing orders for hardware with this country, European countries continue to overlook our great facilities for producing plowshares made from swords.

Current Comment.
In order to have no further perplexities over the question, "What is whisky?" a number of states have decided that there will be no whisky.—Washington Star.

The United States has in actual gold metal almost as much as any other two nations together. That illustrates the wisdom of not going to war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Is it a sign of the times that the Princeton students vote 900 to 100 against compulsory week-day chapel, or is it a proof that boys' nature never changes?—New York Sun.

Some day there will be a fool proof, crook proof voting machine that will make voting an agreeable pastime and give the result as soon as the last ballot is cast.—Chicago News.

Try Swaps

She Wanted a Title.
A title gives the right to enfold a ruyant on the body. It is pleasant in a railway train to put sent on a coroneted pocket handkerchief. La Marchese Niet thought so. I dare say, in the summer of 1870. Her husband escaped the carriage of one of the but flies tonight that year in Lombardy. He also escaped against heavy odds and the terrible blunders of the general staff victory to the French. His wife was with him when his marshal's baton was brought in with a letter from Napoleon III. Niet thought Mme Niet would have melted into tears from joy. Instead of that her mouth fell. "You are marshal, you are," she said. "That does not make the duchess"—London Truth.

How One Got the Name.
The father of a boy wished him to be christened Thomas. The mother favored the name of Robert. When they arrived at the church the matter was still undecided. The father informed the curate that the child's name was Thomas. "Oh, no," gasped the mother distressfully.

The curate regarding the woman is making a point. Promptly baptized the infant Otto.

The grave of Otto Flit-hener is to be seen in the churchyard of St. Giles, Londonwell.—London News.

Make the Days Count.
The course of life is a thousand try the sun so we are, nothing but street scenes under common sun and street now and then a storm of a rare June day. And far more than the storm of the perfect day the common sun and common shadow do to make the sun count. It is the "every day" that counts. They must be made to feel at the years have faded William C. Bennett.

He Liked the Name.
"I suppose you would never be willing to live anywhere except in your beloved Boston?"
"Well, there is a town in Wisconsin which has a name that attracts me."
"What town is that?"
"Superior"—Pittsburgh Post.

Admitted the Strength.
Mrs. Auer: Are you sure you caught this one? Mr. A. Sure. Mrs. A. It seems very strong. Mr. A.—Strong? I should say it was. It nearly pulled me overboard. Exchange.

Indeed She Doesn't.
Women may do some foolish things, but she never tries to unlock the front door at 2 a. m. with a fountain pen.—Florida Times Union.

Thy actions and thy actions alone determine thy worth.—Fichte.

Japan's Religions.
The two religions of Japan, Buddhism and Shintoism, are entirely different in the decorations of their temples. Temples and shrines dedicated to Buddha are very elaborate and beautiful. Those devoted to the worship of Shinto are very plain and ordinary.

Careful Management.
"My wife seldom criticizes me," said Mr. Meekton.
"Lovely disposition?"
"No, good disposition. She's afraid that if she keeps talking me I'll get notions of self importance."—Washington Star.

What She Wanted.
Harry: Marry me and your smallest wishes will always be fulfilled. Carrie: I am also to do that myself. What I want is a man who will gratify my biggest wishes. Town Topics.

Ultramodern.
"Miss Bluffs is right up to date."
"In what way?"
"She'd rather be in fashion than out of debt."—Philadelphia Ledger.

I am unaware of anything that has to be called an impossibility.—Huxley

Assessor's Office

1915

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, Martinez, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, on

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1915

In accordance with the new constitution, refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of Berg & Kueffer was on the 23d day of February, 1915, dissolved by mutual consent. (Signed) G. F. BURG.
Dated Feb. 23, 1915. f26-3t

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